

Mt. Moriah Methodist Church

(Photos of Committees on Page Three of Today's Register)

Delivery Date Of Signal Lights Set for Nov. 18

Council Holds Up Approval of **New Water Line**

The Harrisburg city council was of Mt. Moriah church: advised yesterday that delivery date on standards for the four-way Mrs. Martha Blake, ancestress of signal lights at Main and Poplar has been set for Nov. 18.

Rob R. Brown, motor fuel tax en- church, known as Mt. Moriah. gineer, who stated the Skaggs Electric Co., awarded the contract to old Harrisburg and Galatia road, do the job, had got that delivery half way between the two towns. date from the manufacturers.

to get the material.

Brown said that some of the necessary material would be coming in before Nov. 18 and that posdone before the standards and control box arrive.

The council members held up approval of one of the actions of the Methodist Protestants. The water and sewer board, taken Monday night at the city hall.

water problem in Dorrisville.

initely wanted to see that bad situ- of the members, Mrs. Benjamin ation remedied but that they wanted to know more about how the first pastor. water board planned to run a sixinch main from South Main to constructed. Since 1950 a base-Granger over Robinson. This ment and other improvements stretch of Robinson is being paved at present with blacktopping set for the middle of the month.

The proposal adopted by the water board was to run this line about Oct. 8 and the council sought Dies at Eldorado to know just where this line would go. Some thought, too, that the proposal should be engineered to West street in Eldorado, died Tuessee if it would be of sufficient help day at 2 p. m. in the Ferrell hos-

Engineer Brown, when questioned, said this line will not cure the tin funeral home in Eldorado unsituation entirely but would defi-

car was submitted by Charles R. Raglin will officiate and burial will Hine, commissioner of public safety, and the council made plans to advertise for bids on both 1956 and 1957 models.

Ike Tosses First **Ball at Series**

today, the first president in 20 Lasseter of Mt. Carmel; one sis- at the Masonic temple. years to toss the first ball in a ter, Mrs. Delia Williams, Raleigh,

ident's trip was "non - political," but there seemed little question it was also designed to boost his Funeral Services political batting average.

The President's Democratic opponent, Adlai E. Stevenson, was scheduled to attend the third series game in Yankee Stadium on

The Weather

south tonight, warmer south. Thursday fair and cooler north, be in the Coffee cemetery. considerable cloudiness scattered She leaves one brother, George lapidated buildings have been torn The Rev. Glen Daugherty was Afternoon program at 1:15: showers and turning cooler south. Low tonight 55-64 south. High ber of nephews. Thursday 70s south.

Local Temperature								
				Wednesday				
3	p. m.	******	87	3	a.	m.	******	72
6	p. m.		80	6	a.	m.		67
9	p. m.		76	9	a.	m.		68
	mid.							

Special Services Observe Centennial Of Mt. Moriah Methodist Church

will direct the program.

dedicate the new basement.

gram of music.

In the afternoon a former pastor,

Old Fashion Night

Mt. Moriah Methodist church is | make the building more suited to bers of the congregation are planning special worship services the this evening at 7 o'clock with pray.

The modern needs."

The Centennial program starts this evening at 7 o'clock with pray. 100 years old this year and mem- the modern needs." remainder of this week to observe er services. the church's centennial and also Thursday evening the Womens to dedicate recent improvements Society of Christian Service will pilot of a crashed jet burned to to the church building.

church was written by Mrs. John ma and Hong Kong. Mrs. Mabel to remove the flaming plane's C. Small, member and historian Bramlet and Mrs. Cecil Simpson jammed canopy.

"A century ago a saintly woman, many people living in Saline county, with the help of others, organ-The information was given by ized the Methodist Episcopal

"This church is located on the "Before a building could be con-

At the time of the letting several al weeks ago it was revealed that it would take from 30 to 60 days structed, the members used the Bankston church, alternating with in the Church alternating with a it would take from 30 to 60 days the Baptist congregation. At times when flood waters prevented their reaching the church, they would hold services under a huge oak sibly considerable work could be tree near the flood swollen creek. Ground Donated by Members

"Later, the Mt. Moriah members worshiped in a log building building was just across the road from the location of the present Not given approval was the plan church. As time went on and the laid out to try to alleviate the membership grew, a small frame church was built on the present Council members said they def- site, the ground being given by one Easton, a school teacher and the

"In 1895 the present building was

Mrs. Mary McCov

Mrs. Mary Jane McCoy, 80, 1136

The body lies in state at the Marday at 2 p. m. at the Eldorado A proposal to buy a new police Church of Christ. Rev. Lester be in the Masonic cemetery near Raleigh.

She is survived by two sons, Luther B. McCoy, Godfrey, Ill., and George L. of Alton; two daughters, Mrs. Charles Wood, Eldorado, and Mrs. Vernon Harrelson, Eldorado; four brothers, Fred Las-The White House said the Pres- great-grandchildren.

Thursday 1:30 for Mrs. Hattie Shepherd

resident who died Tuesday at noon for fire runs. The regular fire of the district for next year. at the Carmi Nursing home where men are Lawrence Logsdon and she had been a number of years. Harvey Hicks. will be Thursday at 1:30 p. m. at

W. Cummins, a niece and a num-

daughter of George and Sarah Jane drills.

New Wage Contract For Water Employes UMW Announces \$2.40 Now In Effect A new contract between the City of Harrisburg and employes of the Harrisburg and employes of the Harrisburg Water Department

Harrisburg Water Department, members of Local Union No. 815 of the International Union of Operating Engineers, has been approved and is no win effect. The only change in the contract

was in the wage rate. Each of the 12 employes of the water and sewer department received a flat wage increase of \$14.06 per month, effective Jan. 1. 1956, and effective Jan. 1, 1957, each employe will receive an additional wage increase of \$7.03 per

The new wage rate was based on a 5 per cent increase of the total monthly salaries paid, with each employe getting the same additional wage increase dollars and cents

The jobs are graded and the rate of pay is different and in years past the increases were percentage wise on each individual job. This year the men requested the increase be based on total salaries and each given the same increase.

Pilot Burns to

be in charge. There will be a film death Tuesday before 100 onlook-The following history of the on Mission work in Malaya, Bur- ers because rescuers were unable

> Lt. (jg) Donald R. Good, 37. crashed the plane on a poultry Friday evening is "Old Fashion" farm after he had avoided hitting night. Rev. Irvin Braden, the pas- a row of houses.

> tor, will bring an old fashioned | The plastic canopy of his Cougar sermon and those attending are jet fighter plane jammed after asked to come dressed in their opening five inches.

> everyday work clothes or clothing "I could see the pilot struggling that was fashionable years ago. inside to get out," poultryman Saturday evening is Youth Night Gerald Del Prete said. "But we and the Rev. H. L. "Buddy" Pey- couldn't budge the canopy. I got

> The Navy announced that an acwill be furnished by the young peo- cident board would be convened ple of Mt. Moriah church, the Ga- today to investigate the cause of latia M. Y. F. and possibly others. the crash. Navy officials also said There also will be a pantomime that Good, a native of Fairfax, by the Young People's Sunday Mo., was a veteran pilot.

> school class with Shirley Price the He is survived by his wife and their two children, Charles, 3, and Sunday services begin with the Nancy, 1. Good's parents were 9:30 a. m. Bible school, followed visiting at his Natick Mass., home by the morning worship service. when the accident happened. Dr. Maurice L. Winn, Harrisburg

district superintendent, will preach. administer the Holy Sacrament and Pulliam Rites **Held at Equality**

Rev. W. E. Bush-of Edwardsville, will speak and there will be a prodied Monday at 5:30 p. m. in the dollar Hodge scandal. There will be a basket dinner Pearce hospital, were held today Albert E. Jenner, special assist- tions would be supported by the at noon in the church dining room. at 2 p. m. at the Equality Metho- ant attorney general named to practices in other states. Members and friends of the dist church. Rev. Frank Pearce conduct a State Budgetary Comchurch are invited to attend any will officiate and burial will be in mission investigation of the Hodge Finance Director Morton H. Holand all of the services to observe the Elmwood cemetery. The A. case, made the proposal in an in- lingsworth, Jenner said "there is satellites will fall into line. But the Centennial of Mt. Moriah Meth- K. Moore funeral home in Equal- terim report to the commission ity was in charge.

Dodgers Win First Series Game, 6-3

DODGERS BATTERIES: Yankees-Ford, Kucks (4), Morgan (6), Turley (8) and Berra; Dodgers-Maglie and Campanella.

Make Every Day Fire Prevention Day, Chief Martin Urges in Kiwanis Talk

and nine grandchildren and 12 club's observance of Fire Preven days and other careless habits. tion Week which will be held Oct.

Martin explained the operation chairman for the meeting. of the fire department and invited the Kiwanians and the public in general to visit there at any time Funeral services for Mrs. Hattie duty besides Chief Martin, and

Martin stated that since he has Illinois: Considerable cloudiness the Gaskins funeral chapel where been chief every business place in ganized at the high school under of department directors and offiwith scattered showers east and the body lies in state. Rev. John the city has been inspected and the sponsorship of the Kiwanis cers; business session; election of Yuhas will officiate and burial will several fire hazards have been club. Charter night will be held officers; noon tide prayer, Mrs. found and eliminated. Eleven di- in November.

down as fire hazards. Homes should be checked both club by Loy Barger. Mrs. Shepherd was born April room in the house in case of fire. ing. Mr. Hastings is teaching the national convention.

He warned against "do it your- school.

fire prevention day in their homes of fire. All wiring should be done ing of state agencies. stear, Laramie, Wyo., J. W Las and businesses, Fire Chief Martin by experienced workers, he said. NEW YORK (P-President Eisseter, Bradenden, Fla., France stated last night in an address be- He listed the misuse of electrishould have at its head a career enhower went out to the ball game Lasseter of Raleigh, and Floyd fore members of the Kiwanis club city and careless smoking as causes of many fires, along with burn- ble only to the Legislature. The program was held as the ing rubbish, burning lots on windy Fire Chief Martin was introduc-

Fred Wunderlich, lieutenant governor-elect of Division 16, gave a the Women's Christian Temperreport on the Illinois-Eastern Iowa ance Union will be held Friday, to see the fire fighting equipment. district convention which he at Oct. 5, at the First Presbyterian There are two regular firemen on tended at Chicago on Oct. 1-3. He church in Harrisburg. announced that George Fischer of The program for the morning Shepherd, 76, former Harrisburg eight volunteers who are on call Mt. Carmel was elected governor session which will begin at 10

the Key club which is being or study, Mrs. Esther Gall; report

installed as a new member of the Song; devotions, Mrs. Mollie Skel-

Anonymous Letter Answered

Ordinarily we throw into our waste basket letters which are not signed, but we are going to take the time and space to answer one which we received this week.

(An Editorial)

This isn't important, so skip it if you like, or hear what We are accused (in the letter) of covering up illegal

activities in Saline county; of being one-sided politically; and finally our Christianity is questioned.

We will grant that the letter writer was in earnest, and

here is our answer: If the letter writer can, as he charges, "buy liquor over the counter in more than one place," it is his duty to file charges with the State's Attorney, or go before the grand jury, which is currently in session, or talk to county law enforcement officers. He shouldn't ask another to do what he knows

is his duty as a citizen. As to our political reporting-the United States is now in the heat of a political campaign. It is the American tradition that politics be taken seriously, especially during a presidential election campaign, and it would be a rarity indeed should a newspaper be able to satisfy all of both major

political beliefs. Our primary business is that of running a newspaper. It is a business with us. We must keep people sufficiently interested that they will want to read our newspaper and provide a medium which advertisers will use successfully to sell their wares. The Daily Register is not a political publication. The day when the winning editor became postmaster has long since passed. We are in the newspaper business,

not politics. From our top officials down to the part-time mailing room assistant, we are about evenly divided politically. We have our political preferences and our good-natured arguments.

And, pretty generally, our friends are known to us. But it would be folly for us to attempt to tell our readers that either party has a monopoly on intelligence and statesmanship in a county in which neither party has had absolute

control of various offices for the past 30 or more years. The Republicans think we are too favorable to the Democrats and the Democrats think we are too favorable to the Republicans; so we must be doing a pretty fair job of report-

ing political news. The writer in his letter expresses the hope "that the people responsible for this newspaper do not call themselves Christians; and if they do, may they go to the Lord in prayer

Well, we do call ourselves Christians, and we do pray. But, like most, we don't pray enough.

Propose Abolishing Auditor and Treasurer as Elective Offices

no check or safeguard against dis-

honest manipulation" in the audi-

Hollingsworth is also state Re-

tion apparently was aimed at de-

At Elks Minstrel

nection with the show.

Nighter patrons.

SPRINGFIELD (P-A sweeping | Jenner indicated he believed the overhaul of the state government office of state auditor has grown to abolish the offices of state treas- too large with too many functions, urer and state auditor as elective such as regulation of banking, Funeral services for William offices was proposed today to pre- which are not related to auditing. Pulliam, Equality resident who vent a reoccurrence of the million Cites Other States

He said his final report, expected tor's office under present law. by the end of this month, probably will urge the Budgetary Commission to recommend to the Legislature elimination of the offices of 0 0 0 - 3 state auditor and state treasurer fiscal or administrative" in the by constitutional amendment. auditor's office "is wrong."

Jenner said the two offices are largely unnecessary and only "clutter up" the ballot.

He said he is "tentatively considering" recommending that the against charges that he did not two offices be replaced by a new banking and commerce department | Hodge raid on the state treasury under the governor, an agency appointed by the governor to check and approve state vouchers and First Nighters to then write checks for them, and a bipartisan legislative commission Receive Welcome then write checks for them, and Everyone should make every day | self wiring," because of the danger to make post audits on the spend-

> Jenner said this commission accountant and should be responsi-

County WCTU ed by Arthur M. Debes, program Convention Friday

The Saline County convention of

cast starting at 7:30 p. m. Master of ceremonies will be Carl Rude, o'clock is as follows: Song; devowho will interview First Nighters John Schork gave a report on tion, Mrs. Bess Aldridge; Bible as they arrive for the performance. Also featured will be interviews with members of the cast and other personalities. On this broadcast listeners also will hear of the back-Molly Swinney stage preparations before curtain

tor; welcome, Mrs. Joe Gidcumb; She was preceded in death by inside and out to eliminate fire C. B. Hastings of the Small Busiher husband, Walt Shepherd, whom hazards, Martin stated. And, he ness Institute of Southern Illinois special music; message by Rev. dren. Many new faces have been world has ever known. Its helpshe married in 1923, five brothers said, everyone should have advance University was a guest of President Raymond (Lucky LeRoy) Marvel; added to this year's show and the wanted columns suggest opportuniplans on how to escape from every Ronnie Doerge at last night's meet- memorial service; report from efforts of more than 100 people ties in nearly every field of en- work. 20, 1880, in Saline county, the He advised holding family fire Business Management course which All members are urged to at what is believed to be the outstand- thing — buy nearly anything —

Mrs. Hodge to Seek Recovery Of Her Property

ST. LOUIS (U.P.) - Morris Shenker, St. Louis attorney, said Tuesday he is representing Mrs. Orville E. Hodge in efforts to recover her property held by the state of Illi-

Family assets valued at more than \$600,000 were turned over to the state by the Hodges after thefts auditor, is now in prison.

Shenker said he will meet Mrs. some 200,000 oft coal miners. Hodge in Chicago Thursday to decide on a course of action to re- Kennedy, who presented the cover the portion of the property belonging to Mrs. Hodge. Her property share would include gifts from her father, William Coudy, late Granite City lumber merchant, and property acquired by her and her husband.

Mrs. Hodge presently is in Fort Lauderdale, Fla., Shenker said.

Russia Accepts U. S. Bid to Watch Campaign

to send Soviet observers to this also will be given three extra vacountry to watch the windup of the cation days at Christmas, on Dec. presidential campaign.

Moreover, the Russians said they The agreement was secretly newould welcome similar American gotiated in the last few weeks by next big election.

Moscow's agreement to send "two or three" observers to the United States was communicated to the American Embassy in the Soviet capital last Saturday, the United Press learned

No Reply from Satellites Hungary and Romania. Russia No Preference hand the free electoral processes in this country."

Jenner said his recommendaprised that the satellite nations so have something to say "later." far have not accepted the U.S. invitation-particularly after Mos-In reply to a question by State

There is speculation that the there is some feeling, too, that the Russians might not like to have the satellites know too much about Jenner said further "any as- the "free and unfettered elections" sumption that the governor of Illi- the United States has been talking nois has any control or jurisdiction about for years for Eastern Euover, any matters whether they be rope.



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minstrel-revue was given this after- you the greatest market place for have been combined to present deavor. You can sell almost everybegan last night at the Junior high tend both sessions and visitors ing performance of this annual through the classified columns of

\$1.20 Day Boost Effective as Of October 1

Announcement of Pact Made at Miners' Convention

CINCINNATI, Ohio (P) - The of nearly \$1,500,000 by Hodge were United Mine Workers today andiscovered. Hodge, former state nounced a new package wage agreement totaling \$2.40 a day for

UMW Vice President Thomas agreement to the UMW convention here, said it was the "greatest agreement the union has ever ne-

gotiated." Kennedy said the agreement provides for a two-step wage increase amounting to \$2 a day is wages and 40 cents a day

fringe benefits. A \$1.20 wage increase for the miners becomes effective upon signing, retroactive to Oct. 1. An 80 cent increase will be made next April 1, Kennedy said. At that time, miners will be earning \$22.25 a day. Their current wage scale is \$20.25 a day, excluding fringe

The agreement also provides 14day vacations with double time for work on holidays and Sundays WASHINGTON IP- Russia has and time and one-half pay for accepted a United States invitation work on Saturdays. The miners

visitors to observe Soviet-type United Mine Workers President John L. Lewis and top officials of the Bituminous Coal Operators Assn.

Earlier, Lewis said President Eisenhower must accept full responsibility for any mistakes of his administration.

Lewis' comment on the Presi-The State Department sent sim- dent was his first direct statement ilar invitations about two weeks at the convention on how he felt ago to Czechoslovakia, Poland, about the presidential candidates.

and the satellites were asked to He told a press conference Monsend observers "to view at first day that he did not care to "express" a presidential preference before the convention began. The Administration officials are sur- mine workers chief said he might

> Mr. Eisenhower, it did not appear that the convention will endorse the President's Democratic opponent, Adlai Stevenson. Lewis has said privately that he wants to skip the national fight

Despite Lewis' joint criticism of

so the 600,000-member union can concentrate on electing 45 congressional candidates friendly to the mine workers. The 76-year-old mine workers chief said in the report that President Eisenhower remade the Republican Party "into his image"

but it "was and had to be controlled by and for big business." In a keynote speech to the UMW convention, Lewis, accused the Tennessee Valley Authority of "a clear conspiracy to evade the law on the part of a government agency.

Hits TVA

Lewis charged that the TVA was buying coal from small nonunion mine operators at prices considerably lower than the industry wage scale. The mine workers president

also called once again for repeal of what he described as the "hateful" Taft-Hartley Act.

Miner Loses His Right Hand

CRAB ORCHARD, III. ID-A coal miner's hand was almost blown off today when a compressor air line broke at the Harrisburg Coal Co. mine near here.

The condition of 42-year-old John Milton Gray of RFD 3 Marion, was described as serious at the Marion Memorial hospital where his right hand was amputated above the

Sahara 5, 16 and 2nd

Peabody idle. Blue Bird 6 and 8 work. Carmac works. Will Scarlett idle.

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BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TODAY Be strong and quit yourselves like men. I Samuel 4:9.

There is no area of life where courage is not a necessity.

Roots, Deep and Lasting

Editorial - BY BRUCE BIOSSAT In Iowa recently, both President Eisenhower and Adlai Stevenson told their listeners they felt at

The cynical might swiftly conclude that these were just standard political efforts to curry favor with Iowans. But in fact there is no reason to question that both men meant exactly what they said.

sas, not far to the west. And Stevenson, of course, still lives in Vice President Nixon, the other nearby Illinois. They have a good from Chairman Len Hall. reason to feel at home anywhere in the Midwest.

The sense of being at ease-at home-in a setting is one we all know. Deep attachment to place is at the root of patriotic feeling. Even the most placid people will fight to save the land they love.

In mobile America millions do to live a fairly long time in one upon them.

more beautiful, but they are not unless Ike took a fast trip out to tion from his own Republican GOP Congressman Ellsworth just the trees you know.

the old feeling for the spot you There's a strong suspicion that grade. There they embraced like

lakes do not.

go back home. You'll be disap- take off the gloves. ointed at the changes. It's better DULLES IS TOO JERKY just to remember it as it was."

Sometimes perhaps this is the best way, for changes wrought by time do now and again make some places almost unrecognizable. But this is true only occasionally.

More frequently the familiar elements remain prominent and can be seen and appreciated as of old. Those who return periodically to the places they know best get more chance, of course, to digest the changes that occur. They find them less troubling than do people who do not visit the old setting for a decade or more.

This thing of feeling at home is part of the sense of belonging we all need to feel. We feel this sort of attachment to people, too. When circumstances deny us the opportunity to sink roots in a place, we have to be satisfied with our purely personal attachments. But all the signs seem to sug-

gest that it's best for us-we feel most secure and content-if we can sense that we belong not only

The Green Bay Packers are the line Baptist Associational meeting bile, Ala., home town of the Al Saonly team to win the National Foot- to be held at Bankston Fork Baptist rena owners, to be assayed, and ball League championship three church Thursday, Oct. 4, and Fri- later was thrown into a river. So, years in a row: 1929, 1930, 1931. day, Oct. 5.



WINNER of the big door prize awarded during the grand opening of Green Bros. Country Store, Eldorado, was J. Howse Reese, 2900 West Locust Street, Eldorado. Paul Green, left, owner and operator of the Eldorado super market hardware store, presents Mr. Reese with a certificate indicating he is the winner. The grand prize was an all-expense trip, via Ozark Air Lines, for two to the Grand Ole Opry, Nashville, Tenn. Mr. and Mrs. Reese plan to make the trip this week end. The 9-day grand opening of Green Bros. Country Store was a success in every way, Mr. Green stated, revealing that more than 9,000 persons registered for the door prizes and he was certain many additional hundreds visited the store but did not register.

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

DREW PEA SON Says: Nixon And Hall Put Heat On Ike To Campaign; Dulles' Jerky Cancellation Of Planes To Tito Teed Him Off To Russia; Al Sarena National Forest Grab Puts New Interior Secretary On Spot.

WASHINGTON. - What induced the President to change his Mr. Eisenhower grew up in Kan- mind about a hard-hitting campaign was two reports, one from

Nixon telephoned the White House after his speech in Houston warning that Texas would go Democratic unless Eisenhower went on the hustings with both a lot of speeches and tough speech-

Simultaneously, Len Hall went not have the fullest chance to de- around to the White House with the most doleful news of all, been approved by the Pentagon, gon Republican, ex - Governor cular places. They move about namely that Washington and Oretoo often. But any who manage gon seemed to be veering over to lieve the planes would begin arthe Democrats and that California riving. spot find it exerting a strong pull looked bad too. Opinion on the Then suddenly John Foster Dulare marginal and the decision latter state came from Nixon, les over-ruled the Pentagon; can- granting the permits hairline." Such love of place has no logic himself a Californian, who ex-celled the planes. to it. It is founded on a natural pressed the opinion that Senator Dulles was understandably scarfondness for the familiar. The trees Tom Kuchel would lose to Demo- ed of the anti-Tito congressional tional forest had been handed in another place may actually be cratic candidate Dick Richards debate at the time, feared reac- over to the friends of Oregon's

the west coast himself. In traveling about you may see Chairman Hall also feared that may have been right in cancelling many scenes of surpassing beauty. Senator Magnuson in Washington the jets, the suddenness of the You may appreciate warmly the and Senator Wayne Morse in Ore- move sent Tito into a tantrum. quality of living in those places, gon were running ahead of Gover- He immediately invited the No. 1954. You may even enjoy intensely liv- nor Arthur Langlie and ex-Secre- 1 Communist of Russia, Party ing there yourself. But somehow tary of the Interior Doug McKay. Boss Khrushchev, to come to Bel-

knew longest and best will never the reports laid on Ike's doorstep long-lost brothers. Final result The flattest land may stir you and Nixon indicated; that they ex- of Yugoslavia into the Soviet ormore than great mountains push- aggerated somewhat in order to bit. ed against the sky. Muddy rivers put the heat on the President to Note-Diplomats wish that Mr. may appeal to the eye where clear campaign. Whether this is true Dulles would move a bit slower, There are exceptions. Some- The last thing the President wants fairs so hard. If he had stalled times you hear people say: "Don't is to be defeated. He promised to Col. Nasser over the Aswan dam



to other humans but to the land man Smith Allen of Henderson, owned by Uncle Sam. The ore

worst news the West has had since Col. Nasser seized the Suez Canal. Eaton on something of a spot.

Western diplomats don't know But he tried to get off. what exactly happened at the hush-hush sessions between Tito send his investigating report to and Khrushchev on Tito's private the Department of Justice" Sea. enabled a garment manufacturer island of Brioni, but they do know ton replied. "If there's anything what happened before. It all wrong, they should act." seems to have resulted from another jerky move by John Foster

meeting, American military men had ok'd a quantity of jet fighters for the Yugoslav army. This Seaton that Seaton's man in Alfor the Yugosla" army, but to Sarena ore, and that he, Porter, within certain time limitations: keep Russian MIG's out of Yugo- was ready to put up \$100 to pay

leaders in the Senate. While he because of his friendship with

were not actually as bad as Hall probably will be complete re-entry

or not, the two men got results. not jerk the reins of foreign afand strung out his denial of funds for a couple of months, Nasser The sudden and mysterious trip wouldn't have lost face and felt impelled to act against the West by seizing Suez. Likewise, if Dulles had delayed a decision on the jets to Tite and stalled on the excuse of American elections, Tito might not have flown into a sudden tantrum and rushed into the

Charles Porter of Eugene, Oregon, who first unearthed the manner in which ex-Secretary of the Interior McKay turned 400 acres of the Rogue River national forest over to the Al Sarena gold mines, is now making it hot for

ton was in Oregon last summer, Porter proposed that his Interior Department take a new look at the alleged gold ore which the Al Sarena owners claim is valuable enough to entitle them to take over and cut down several million BAPTIST SPEAKER. Rev. Ly. acre feet of Douglas fir hitherto Ky., will be guest speaker at the or. which McKay based his rul-Friday evening service of the Sa- ing was sent all the way to Mothere's considerable doubt as to

- By DREW PEARSON of Khrushchev and Tito from Bel- whether the ore had any gold in it grade to Yalta is considered the worth mining.

Prior to the Khrushchev - Tito months before.

The jet deal was all set, had

arms of the Kremlin.

NATIONAL FOREST WASTED

McKay's successor.

When new Secretary Fred Sea-

SIU Community Development Plan Basis for Programs in 12 Areas

By PAUL DIX to triple his working force. Du United Press Staff Correspondent Quoin, depressed by mine layoffs, CARBONDALE, Ill. IP-A big brought in one new industry exarea of 31 counties south and east pected to absorb almost all the of St. Louis has been suffering for unemployed. years from a chronic depression

rected by Richard W. Poston, head in the midst of national prosperity. of the university's department of It was marked by severe layoffs in the coal mines, dropping gram is aimed at reviving towns farm income, industries moving away and no new ones coming in, slumping population, deterioration of shopping areas, schools and work.

Then three years ago Southern Illinois University came right out and told civic leaders that no one was going to end their troubles but themselves. It offered them an economic blueprint which it called 'Operation Bootstrap."

It proved so effective it is now the basis for intensive do-it-yourself programs in 12 communities, ranging from the grimy railroad and industrial city of East St. Louis to Elizabethtown, an Ohio river settlement of 600. Story of Eldorado

Eldorado, population 4,300, was the first Illinois town to seek the university's aid. It has come a long way since 1953. Here is what happened:

Citizens banded together and agreed how to approach their problems. Hundreds of volunteer work ers themselves rebuilt the city hall, tore down unsightly buildings and turned a weed lot into a park. Merchants remodeled store fronts on the main street.

Committees brought pressure which got funds for a new bridge. a new high school and new factory sites. Two new industries were started by local men and several Porter's proposal put Secretary outside firms now have Eldorado under consideration for plants

Other towns have made similar progress. Citizens of Mounds fi-"You tell Senator Neuberger to nanced a factory building which

Authorize Revision It so happens, however, that Or Termination of Neuberger had sent his report to Wheat Agreements the Justice Department two

Edgar V. Thompson, manager of So last week in Oregon, Porter the Saline County ASC office, has made another proposal. He wrote received the following telegram from Washington authorizing rehad been approved not only as a bany Ore., Mark L. Wright was vision or termination of 1957 winter part of the U. S. military build-up ready to make a new assay of Al wheat acreage reserve agreements "1957 Acreage Reserve wheat

agreements, now being signed may be terminated by signers not later than 15 days after his last 1957 allotment notice has been mailed. if the farm has a Soil Bank corn the "mineral values of Al Sarena" base or a crop allotment other than wheat. Any 1957 wheat agreement may be revised or terminated by signers any time through final sign-Agreement may be made by

signers any time through the signup date for winter wheat which is now established as October 5.

generous Doug McKay-as this Widows in the United States are column first reported on Oct. 22, increasing at the rate of 100,000

Food and Drink

for the cost of the assay.

Meanwhile, an important Ore-

In other words, it looks as if

priceless Douglas fir in a na-

ACROSS DOWN 1 Kind of bean 1 Roast leg 2 Fruit drinks 5 Food fish 3 Witty sayings 4 Leech 5 Place serving 9 Place to eat and drink drinks 12 Sacred image 6 Ascended 13 Seed vessel 7 Location 14 Born 8 Slumber 15 Fallen meteor 9 Subordinates 28 Play

10 Close

11 Seines

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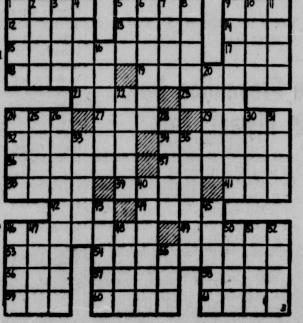
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Answer to Previous Puzzle

30 Type measure 31 Killed 47 Sad cry 48 Shade of 16 Egyptian god 33 Apple drink green 50 Roman 35 Come forth 40 Bone basis 43 Drugs

emperor 51 Bile 52 Snow vehicle 55 Feline animal



wives

The "Bootstrap" program is di-

community development. The pro-

physically and spiritually to make

them better places to live and

"Any community can have these

things if people want to get off

their tails and work," Poston said.

"We are helping people recognize their problems and face them re-

The development program starts

with an effort to recruit as many

people as possible. A door-to-door

census is taken by volunteers to

get basic information about the

town. Committees are formed to

make studies of conditions in every

This "self-analysis" usually takes

about six months. By that time,

a list of "action" projects will

Harrisburg

TONIGHT

HORROR SHOW

Cat Man of Paris

Valley of the Zombies

THURSDAY - FRIDAY

This is My Love

Linda Darnell and

Dan Duryea

phase of community life.

"Get Off Tails and Work"

alistically."

already have been completed, and | says Poston. "But as soon as the

plans can be laid for longer range people learn what they can do by working as a team, the prospect of A town starting on a program of this kind usually has a single objective in mind, a new factory," them."

The Daily Register, Harrisburg, Illinois

Wednesday, October 3, 1956



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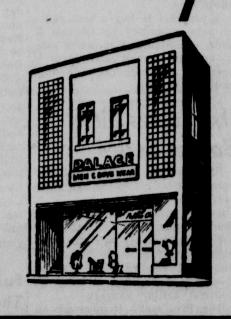
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TONITE and THURS. Oct. 3rd and 4th GRAND THEATRE

ALL PROCEEDS TO ELKS CRIPPLED CHILDREN'S FUND

Social and Personal Items

Sloan Street Baptirt Golden Rule Circle Meets

The Golden Rule circle of the A birthday part was held Fri-By and By."

The president, Mrs. Haskell united prayer:

After singing "Sweet By and and Bill Atkinson. By" roll call was answered with a Jean Ellen received several Birthdays of Mary Lou Spurlock, as she blew ou' the candles. Alice Reed and Nora Hill were observed.

Lee and Phyllis Je n Harris.

The dismissal song "Blest Be the Tie That Binds," and closing Soldiers For Jesus prayer was by Mrs. Maszaros. Class Has Social The next meeting will be Oct. 24.

Plagued Day And Night with Bladder Discomfort?

Such a common thing as unwise eating or drinking may be a source of mild, but annoying bladder irritations—making you feel restless, tense, and uncomfortable. And if restless nights, with nagging backache, headache or muscular aches and pains due to over-exertion, strain or emotional upset, are adding to your misery—don't wait—try Doan's Pills.

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> DRUG STORE 1 South Main

Birthday Party Honors Jean Ellen Gulley

First General Baptist church of day at 4 p. m. at the home of Sloan street recently held its so- Mr. and Mrs. Harold Gulley, 1026 cial meeting which opened with Longley, in honor of the seventh the song "We'll Understand Better birthday of their daughter, Jean

The group played games and Hill, read the first part of the 24th prizes were won by Ronnie Wilchapter of Matthew followed by son, Tommy Stout, Robert Carleton, Ronnie Allen, Mary Ann Hull

scripture verse preceded by a di- nice gifts also a birthday cake vine offering. Minutes of the which was presented to her by her previous meeting were read by the aunt, Mrs. Roy Hughes. The secretary, Mrs. Curtis Church. children sang "Happy Birthday"

Present were Mike Small, Mary Ann Hull, Janice Vaughn, Donnie It was stated that on Oct. 17 Herrod, Robert Carleton, Ronnie the group would have a Hallo Allen, Gerald Vaughn, Johnnie ween party at the home of Louise Lands, Bob Brown, Anna Lou Stone, David Fritz, Danny Gulley, Those present were Wanda Lee, Tommie Stout, Billy Atkinson, Eunice Black, Helen Hicks, Edna Ronnie Wilson Jackie Lucas, Roy Spurlock, Annabelle Deaton, Don- and Jack Simpson, Jerry Feazel, na Harris, Cora Church, Louise Rosella Reynolds, Jimmy Brown, McCuan, Mary Lou Spurlock, Lou- Stanley Harris, Mrs. Albert Har-Visitors at the meeting were Jo Carol and Danny Joe Gulley, Wanda Louise Parish, Jackie Ann Mrs. Harold Gulley and the honored Jean Ellen.

The Soldiers for Jesus Sunday school class of the Social Breth- ing: Mrs. Archie Abney and her ren church taught by Mrs. Audry mother, Mrs. Evelyn Turner, Mrs. Reed met recently at the home of Rev. and Mrs. Earl Vaughn.

thur Holland. Roll call was ans- Mrs. Norman Benson, Mrs. Roscoe wered with a scripture verse be- Pulliam, Mrs. Cyrus Steinsultz. ginning with he letter S. The de- Mrs. Harry Boggess, Mrs. C. F. votion was given by Rev. Vaughn. Gidcumb, Mrs. Woodrow Cox. Mrs. After the business session

games were played. the following. Mr. and Mrs. Char- Maud Martin, substitute teacher, les Hale, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Holland, Mr. and Mrs. Gus Agin, Mr. and Mrs. Louie Sweat, Mrs. Alice Wilson, Mrs. Audry Reed, Rev. and Mrs. Earl Vaughn and Janice, and a guest, Mrs. Wanda Hall, and children, Pam, Paula and Ronnie.

Beta Kappa Chapter

Holds Model Meeting

ter from Galesburg and Chester ion, Johnson, Pope, Hardin, Alexchapters to special events which ander, Pulaski and Massac, the will be held in October and Novem- second largest district in the state.

Means chairman, announced that Tucker, Eldorado, is junior vice. Holds September Meeting the candy has arrived and will be Mrs. Ralph Tucker is department The Crescent Home Bureau unit for sale by all sorority members. | conductress and Lovell Hess, El- met Thursday evening at the home program entitled "Her Crowning of Staff the past two years, has bers and three visitors were pres-Glory." She gave a brief historical been named aide to department ent. sketch of hairdress and headdress commander, the second man to The meeting was called to order dating from the 12th century to ever receive this appointment by the chairman, Mrs. Jane the elaborate coffures and salons The first district meeting was Brown. Minutes were read and of today. Mrs. H. B. Bauman, di- held in Marion Sept. 16 and re- approved and the major lesson, rector, gave an interesting talk on maining officers were elected: "Planning and Preparing Emerthe achievements and purposes of Mary Ann Laird, Benton, senior gency Meals," was given by Mrs.

Delicious refreshments were Benton, conductress; Zelpha Kin- the Home," was given by Mrs. served by Mrs. Gene Neihaus, Mrs. man, Benton, chaplain; Mrs. Ira Brown. David Flota and Mrs. Donald Williams, Eldorado, treasurer; Games were played and prizes Hughes from a table covered with Mrs. Earl Estes, Harrisburg, won by Mrs. Shirley Shewmake dark brown cloth centered with a guard. beautiful bouquet of Fiji mums.

Miss Carol Odle. Mrs. James Johnson and Miss Cleta Albright.



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Amoma Class Hears About

Mrs. J. A. Musgrave, who spent two months traveling in Europe this summer, was hostess last Friday evening to the Amoma Sunday school class of the First Baptist church, which is taugh by her. Members were interested to hear of her traveling experiences, and had planned a covered dish dinner, under leadership of the class president, Mrs. R. C. Riegel.

Mrs. Musgrave told of the countries visited and the trip via boat and return via plane. She observed that she would rather live in the United States than any place visited, but remarked upon the courtesy in family life in homes which she visited that is not as general in American homes. Their less casual and more considerate manners she attributed to their war experiences of danger and the resultant appreciation of mutual dependence upon one another for safety and happiness.

Of all the countries visited, she ise Brinkley, Ola Maszaros and ris, Mrs. Nick VanBibber, Mrs. Loretta Hill.

Roy Hughes, Mrs. Gene Davis, grave had a right to feel at home among the English for her ancestors came from the Cornish area and one of the great experiences of her tour was a visit to the seaside where the "Trevelyns" (Trovillions) lived.

> In attendance were the follow-Corby Wickham, Mrs. James White, Miss Faye Moffett, Mrs. Opening prayer was led by Ar. R. C. Riegel, Mrs. J. B. Moore, E. W. Smith, Mrs. Hal Wilson, Mrs. Ernie Johnson, Mrs. C. C. Refreshments were served to Porter and Mrs. Musgrave. Mrs. was an especially invited guest.

Mrs. Lovell Hess Elected First District President Of War I Veterans Auxiliary

Mrs. Lovell Hess, Eldorado, has been elected president of the first district of Veterans of World War I Auxiliaries.

At the department convention The fall rushees were guests of held in Decatur last month Illinois the Beta Kappa chapter of Beta was divided into eight districts and Sigma Phi at a Model meeting at Mrs. Hess was elected president the library Monday evening, Oct. 1. of District No. 1 which includes Announcements were made of in- 12 counties: Jackson, Franklin. vitations to the Beta Kappa chap- Williamson, Gallatin, Saline, Un-

Clarence Britton, Jonesboro, is Mrs. Leo Podoriscki, Ways and the district commander and Ralph Crescent Home Bureau Mrs. James Henderson gave the dorado, who has been Deputy Chief of Mrs. Bob Lands. Ten mem-

Beta Phi locally, nationally and vice; Mrs. Boyd Langford, Harris- Betty Jarrells. The minor lesson,

The next district meeting of Bar- The October meeting will be a racks and Auxiliaries will be held masquerade held at the home of in December at Benton. All mem- Mrs. Wilma Irvin. bers and all eligible men and women are urged to attend.

Chapter Z, P. E. O., Holds First Meeting of New Year

Chapter Z, P. E O., held its Hit Record High first meeting of the season at the home of Mrs. Carl Rude.

A snack lunch preceded the

back yard. During the business meeting Profits, after deduction of fedto the Salvation Army. Mrs. B. lion, about 9 per cent above the

Mrs. Frank Parker read a paper on "Whom Shall We Births Choose" by Ida Stillwell.

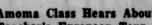
Mrs. B. E. Montgomery, program chairman, explained the theme for the year which was to be "the city we call home." She William, weighing five pounds, 15 introduced Mrs Ray Durham who gave a most entertaining and inginning of Harrisburg and Saline

The next regular meeting will To Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Belcher, be held at the home of Mrs. Fred | 1218 Madeline, a boy named Stev-Gilbert Oct. 12.

Hospital Notes

Harrisburg Hosptal Admitted:

Mrs. Wilmer Banks, 708 West Mr. and Mrs. Carl Parks of Har-



Teacher's European Tour

MT. MORIAH METHODIST church is 100 yearrs old and special services will be held this week to observe the Centennial. Left to right, Mrs. Clifford Knight, chairman of the Centennial program; Clifford Knight, member of Centennial committee; Rev. Irvin Braden, church pastor; John C. Small, member of Centennial committee, and Mrs. John C. Small, church historian. Mrs. Mabel Bramlet, a member of the Centennial committee, and Mrs. Donald Price, member of the program committee, (Daily Register Staff Photo) were not present when picture was made.



DESCENDANTS of charter members of Mt. Moriah church are still active in the church's work. Front row, left to right, Walter Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lee Galleher, Mrs. Bill Thompson; center row, left to right, Annette Galleher, Delia Thompson, Hazel Thompson; back row, left to right, Marshall Galleher and Richard Thompson. Annette and Marshall Galleher are fifth generation descendants of Mrs. Blake, organizer of Mt. Moriah churc h 100 years ago. (Daily Register Staff Photo) (Daily Register Staff Photo)

burg, junior vice; Catharine Short, "Winter Flower Arrangements for

and Mrs. Wilma Irvin.

The following officers were ap- Refreshments of pineapple whip, Rushee guests were Miss Mary pointed: Mrs. Brooke Hughey, sec- coffee and tea were served by Hanning, Mrs. Lowell Vaughn, retary, Eldorado; Mrs. Ralph the hostess assisted by Mrs. Betretary, Eldorado; Mrs. Ralph the hostess assisted by Mrs. Bet-Tucker and Mrs. John Berkel, El- ty C. Jarrells, to those mentioned dorado, Mrs. Nick Seiveking, Harland to the following: Mrs. Vivian risburg, color bearers; Nina Gun- Harris, Mrs. Leatta Price, Mrs. ter, Eldorado, patriotic instructor, Wanda Taylor, Mrs. Regina Skeland Naomi Mueller, Benton, mu- ley, Mrs. Lucille Hise, Mrs. June Gibbons and Mrs. Betty Black.

Sales, Profits

WASHINGTON (U.P.) - The government reported Tuesday night meeting. Sandwiches, Cokes and that sales and profits for manufacice cream were enjoyed by the turing corporations hit new rec-members in the Rudes' lovely ords during the first half of this

Chapter Z voted to contribute \$10 eral income taxes, totaled \$7.9 bil-G. Funkhouser was appointed to recruit blood donors for the Red Cross from P. E. O.

At Harrisburg Hospital To Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Heaton, Carrier Mills, a boy named Kevin

ounces, born Oct. 1. To Mr. and Mrs. Paul Peyton, formative talk on the early be- Galatia, a boy weighing six pounds, four ounces, born Oct. 1 and named Robert Dale.

> en Lynn, born Oct. 2, weighing seven pounds, four ounces. To Mr. and Mrs. Everette Carman, RFD 2, Rosiciare, a boy

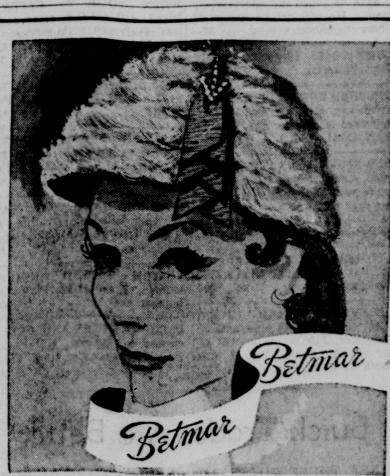
named James Dee, weighing eight

pounds, 10 ounces, born Oct. 2. To Mr. and Mrs. Edward Black, Pontiac, Mich., a girl named Pam-Mrs. Felix Tate, RFD 3, Gala- ela June. Mrs. Black was former Miss Phillis Parker, daughter of

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Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Norris vis- Mr. and Mrs. Lindel K. Moore ited over the week end in Murray, and children, Diane and David, of Ky., where their son, Richard, is St. Louis, were home over the enrolled as a junior at Murray week end visiting with her par-State College. Richard is at in- ents, Mr. and Mrs. Otis Ferrell.

strumental music major and was Mr. and Mrs. Percy Cook and son, recently elected to the boys' Stanley, of Evansville, Ind., were afternoon callers.



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American Legion Auxiliary

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and social were discussed. During the social hour Mrs. Nell Eddy and Mrs. Gertrude White served cherry pie, ice cream and

The next meeting will be a potluck dinner at 6 p. m. at the hall. All members are urged to attend and bring a covered dish. Dues will be paid at that time also.

Persons wishing to join the Auxiliary are urged to contact Mrs. R. W. Rankin, 509 West Raymond, phone 1183M.

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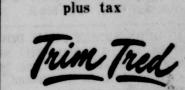
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KATIE FARMER and JENNIE TAYTI Co-Executors.

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(3) For Rent (Cont.)

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son, Carrier Mills, Tel. 3628. LEGAL NOTICES MUST BE RE-CEIVED BY A P. M. THE DAY

Ed Sullivan and Steve Allen.

NEW YORK The polite contest for the attention of Sunday night television viewers broke out into an angry battle today between

Allen, who has been battling

Sullivan in a war of ratings since

this summer, charged Tuesday

night that Sullivan pirated his plans to stage a show about the late James Dean. "I had gotten the impression that he (Sullivan) was . . . one of the industry's 'nice guys'," Allen

said. "I naturally made no secret of our plan to do the Dean tribute as I have always been under the im-pression that television is an ethical business." Allen said. "Evidently my confidence was

misplaced.'

has a role."

taste," he said.

Sullivan brushed aside Allen's charges. "I'm not even doing a James Dean tribute," he said. "I'm just going to show a small film clip

Then Sullivan turned into a critic of Allen. "I think a tribute to Dean on variety show would be in bad

of 'Giant,' a movie in which Dean

Sullivan has lost only one round to Allen in their battle so far. Allen hired Elvis Presley for his show one week and topped Sullivan in the Trendex rating that 82-2 ments. We can supply printed gave Sullivan 31.1 points and Allen

> falo, ewes, and reindeer are used as a source of milk in some parts

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(7) Lost

(10) Instruction

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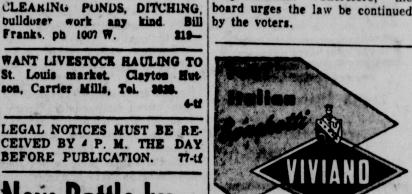
> vote for or against it. Voters will not be voting for a new tax law, but will decide on

Since tuberculosis takes months, THREE NEAT APPEARING LA- and sometimes years to cure,

line county, the Tuberculosis Tax

law provides that patients may be

Nationally Advertised Company hospitalized in other in other pubhas opening in this locality for lic or private sanatoria in the to person, and sanatorium care for active cases provides the best means of curing this disease, the best means of keeping the germs jewelry, some furniture. Numer- ice from the Saline County Tuberous other items. 436 W. Poplar. | culosis Sanitarium Board. There *81-2 are other known cases needing hospitalization. Therefore, the



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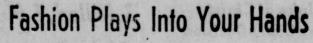
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CAIRO, Ill. M - The boat racing days of Davy Crockett along the Ohio River were recalled Tuesday with the capture of two runaway boys from state honor

Authorities said the boys stole four boats during the chase which led from the Massac County State 15.00-17.00, about steady; vealers Honor Farm at Metropolis some 30 miles from here.

Cairo Police Chief Frank Clif- prime 22.00-23.00; standard and ford, riding in a government pa- good 13.00-17.00. trol boat, ended the last lap of the chase by firing a shot across the choice slaughter lambs 19.00bow of the motorboat the boys had 20.00; other classes scarce. stolen at Olmstead.

Sheriffs from Alexander and Massac counties and from Ballard County, Ky., were in on the chase. Th boys, Ben James Thompson, St. Louis, and Jerome, Krause Chicago, both 16, are being held by Massac County authorities who said they plan to file charges.

Hearing at Mt. Carmel Oct. 25 On Train Petition

SPRINGFIELD The Illinois Commerce Commission today scheduled a regional hearing at Mount Carmel to hear area objectors to a New York Central Railroad petition to abandon its Chicago-Harrisburg passenger trains. Hearing examiner Francis Blair set the regional hearing for Oct.

25 after a conference with railroad and opposition attorneys here. A hearing scheduled earlier to be held at Mount Carmel today

was postponed in favor of a Springfield session. Springfield attorney Frank M. Pfeifer, representing a New York Central users committee, compos-

ed of 18 southern Illinois communities, cross-examined the principal company witness at today's hear-William R. Main, director of

passenger service for the railroad, went back over his testimony concerning heavy losses for the Illinois operation of the road's two passenger trains between Danville and Harrisburg.

Direct "above the rail" losses for the two trains in 1955 totaled \$44,471, in addition to fixed cost,

Under persistent questioning he estimated the railroad lost about 15 million dollars on its freight operations in Illinois during the same year. The NYC and other railroads have a freight rate case Tessie Carlyle, Mrs. Zona Pem- ised to study its request for a grand pending before the Interstate Commerce Commission

Find Body of 16-Year-Old Girl

HOBART, Ind. (7) - The nearly nude and battered body of a 16-year-old girl was uncovered by a man digging in a sand bank Tues-

The girl was identified as Lana Brock, New Chicago, Ind., a small community outside Gary, Ind. Officials said she had been dead about a week.

Dr. Warren Pike, Lake County deputy coroner, said marks on the liam G. Stratton in November. girl's throat indicated she was strangled. He said the right side of her face was battered and her legs were bruised.

Police believed she was killed while struggling with somebody under a tree 20 feet from where her body was found. She apparently had not been raped.

Salem Man Takes Fire to Fire Dep't

SALEM, Ill. O - Vernon Weiss, a trash and garbage collector in downtown Salem, took his fire to the fire departmeint this

A batch of barrels on his truck became ignited as he was making his rounds. He drove a few blocks with the barrels blazing to the fire At Caterpillar department where firemen put out the fire.

First Annual 'Open House' at Carrier Mills High a Success

The first annual "open house" held at the Carrier Mills Community high school last Thursday was a "terrific success," Warren Jennings, principal, reports.

Approximately 200 adults visited the high school Thursday evening between the hours of 7 and 9:30 and observed actual class instruc-

Of the 223 students enrolled all but three attended the night classes and two of them were excused Francis Hereford, 66, due to illness or previously made

engagements. Regular, but shortened classes were held, with additional chairs placed in the classrooms for the

visitors. However, many more adults came than had been expected and in many instances it

He is survived by a sister,

In addition to visiting the classes, home. the visitors also were taken on a Funeral services will be Thurs tour of the building, were intro- day at 1:30 p. m. at the Eldorado duced to the CMCHS faculty mem- funeral home where the body lies bers, the Board of Education, in state. Elder T. Leo Dodd will members of the Student Council officiate and burial will be in the and class officers.

Markets

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ST. LOUIS NATIONAL STOCK-YARDS, Ill. O - Livestock: Hogs 10,500; 180-270 lbs. 10-25

lower, weights 170 lbs. down 25-50 lower; bulk 180-270 lbs. mixed No. 2, 3, 16.00-16.25; No. 1 2, 16.35mixed 150-170 lbs. 14.75-

Cattle 3,500 calves 900; choice steers and mixed yearlings, 26.00-27.00; medium and good steers steady, good and choice vealers Featured Soloist 17.00-21.00; few high choice and

Sheep 1300; slow; good and

USDA price changes: Barred rock fryers 20-21. Butter steady: 597,000 lbs.; 90

core 591/2. Eggs steady: 7,000 cases; white large extras 60 per cent or better 44 a doz.; mixed large extras 421/2; mediums 32; standards the opening day in 1891. Benny 331/2; current receipts 31.

STOCKS ADVANCE IN ACTIVE MARKET

NEW YORK Th-Stocks advanced to new highs for a week in an active stock market today.

The noon Dow Jones industrial average stood at 480.61, up 5.20; rail 155.24, up 1.10; utility 66.08, up 0.44, and the 65 stocks in the three averages, 169.55, up 1.56.

Raleigh Register

Opal Goodson, Correspondent

Raleigh Woman's Club Has Dinner Meeting With

Mrs. Iva Dilbeck The Raleigh Woman's club held seven members and six visitors

A delicious dinner consisting of is. chicken, dumplings and all the trimmings was enjoyed by all at the noon hour.

The club was called to order by beek. Communications were read Stratton for and the club voted to go to the home of Mrs. Lillie Stricklin for the October meeting which will be an all day quilting. All memitors are welcome.

Blanche Spurlock, and visitors were Oscar Cable, Bill Smith, Ches of the organization, presented a Swanlund, 18, lost the lower half fice. hostess, Mrs. Iva Dilbeck.

Political Writer Says Bettors Favoring Austin

CHICAGO M-A Chicago political reporter has said that as of a week ago professional bettors here were offering 4 to 1 that Democrat Richard B. Austin will defeat Gov. Wil-

John Dreiske, in his Sept. 26 column in the Chicago Sun-Times, said the bettors based their reasoning on Austin's downstate campaign showing "despite his late start as a substitute candidate," and on the fact that Stratton's 1952 plurality was less than half of that of President Eisenhower's.

Dreiske said the "gamblers and their information-getters" were convinced the farm vote has soured on Ike," although they made Mr. Eisenhower a 3 to 1 favorite for re-election. They believe, however, that the farm vote will be heavier for the Democrats and thus will reduce the margin of candidates who might otherwise get by on the presidential popularity.

Strike Halts Work

PEORIA. III. 19-Production at the Caterpillar Tractor Co. stopped today when the entire midnight shift failed to show up for work in protest of an alleged speedup.

About 22,000 employes were idled by the walkout which the company termed a wildcat strike. The work stoppage began Tuesday when a foreman threatened to reduce a welder to a sweeper unless he worked faster, according to a company spokesman.

Union representatives said the incident between the welder and the foreman followed a gradual speedup at the plant for the past several weeks.

Dies Near Eldorado

Francis Hereford, 66, died at his home north of Eldorado yesterday

was necessary for many visitors Mary, and a brother, Amos, who resided with him at the family

Dodd cemetery.

The Daily Register, Harrisburg, Illinois

Slender Brunette

beauty by the Veiled Prophet Tues-

Mrs. J. P. Erwin Niedringhaus.

mother, the former Helene Brown,

WASHINGTON (U.P.) _ Senate

during the previous two years.

the Republic has ever had a Con-

The Texas Democrat said that

in the closing days of the recent

"great appreciation for the fine

work I had done as Senate leader."

Mr. Eisenhower's recent campaign

speeches charging that the Demo-

features of his legislative program.

PRINCETON, III. (P) - Richard

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condition at a hospital.

Johnson's blast was prompted by

was a special maid in 1932.

Taken to Vandalia

Crowned Queen at Deputy Sheriffs Everett N. Sneed and Jeff Stricklin today took Wil-Veiled Prophet Ball liam Riley to the state farm at Vandalia, where Riley will serve a one-year term for drunken driv-ST. LOUIS (P)— Helene Brown Bakewell, 19. a slender brunette, was crowned queen of love and

Jack Benny is At Carnegie Hall

who practices violin in the bath- of Representatives. because his wife can't stand the racket, appeared as featured.

His mysterious majesty also received the homage Live poultry about steady; 21 ist in Carnegie Hall Tuesday Jane Scott, 19, daughter of Dr. and

A glittering audience turned out, Filley Richards, 18, daughter of presumably in a sort of noble experiment: To see if the hallowed ards; Julia Maffitt Lamy, 19, walls would come tumblin' down. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mercifully, the walls held fast.

This is the same building in dringhaus, 18, daughter of Mr. and which Tschaikowsky conducted on played, backed by 70 members of Whitfield School in St. Louis. Her the New York Philharmonic Symphony, from the stage which has been graced by such as Richard Strauss, Saint-Saens, Kreisler, Paderewski, Rachmaninoff, and Hei- Sen. Johnson

When he had finished two clas- Hits Attacks sical numbers, he stepped forward and said: "I gotta lotta guts, By Eisenhower

It was a nice concert - if you like "Love In Bloom," a number Democratic Leader Lyndon B. which the Waukegan, Ill., prodigy Johnson today accused President interpolated into the gizzard of Eisenhower of making "mislead-Pablo Sarasate's "Zigeunerweis- ing" statements about the cooperaen" (gypsy airs). He was so per- tion he received from the Demo- mage sale in Wesley Center suasive with his treatment, that cratic 84th Congress. the symphony, under the direction of Alfred Wallenstein, finally detoured from Sarasate and followed | Congress during the last two years Benny and his theme song.

The veteran '39-year-old' comedian, who actually was born in Waukegan in 1894 and began apdinner meeting recently at the pearing as a violinist in 1912, aphome of Mrs. Iva Dilbeck with peared in a benefit for the "committee to save Carnegie Hall"-a building three years older than he

Carmi Group Asks Probe of Council

CARMI, Ill. (P)-The Carmi Civic bers are asked to attend and vis- Improvement Organization, at loggerheads with the City Council on Members present were Mrs. Lil- power, water and sewer service. lie Cable, Mrs. Stella Smith, Mrs. says Governor Stratton has promjury investigation her

Mrs. John Renshaw, chairman Carlyle, Ranson Pemberton, Jane petition asking for the investiga. of his left arm when he let it dan-Sisk and daughter, Janet, and the tion to the governor Tuesday in gle from the window of his truck. Carmi.

ernor said. However, he promised ment. The youth drove to a near had been broken. a further study of the petition, a by farmhouse and called an am-

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Disciples of Christ Wednesday, October 3, 1956 Praise Court Decision

DES MOINES TH-The U. S. Supreme Court's decision outlawing segregation in public schools drew praise from the Disciples of Christ

Some 8,000 delegates passed the tional convention. The organization boasts a membership of two million people in some 8,000 churches in the nation.

day night in the annual coronation Miss Bakewell is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Claude I. Bake-Calendar Of Meetings well, 5132 Westminster Place, St. Louis. Her father is a lawyer and

former member of the U. S. House Pride of Arrow Rebekah lodge with heavy rolls of wire. No. 234 will hold its regular meeting Thursday at 7:30 p. m. All the homage of special officers and members please be present. Visitors welcome. Reba Burbank, N. G. Mrs. Wendell G. Scott; Abigail

Midway I. O. O. F. lodge No. 942 will hold its regular meeting Thursday at 7 p. m. All members please be present. Visitors welcome S. Lamy; and Ellen Erwin Nie-Eloine Koch, N. G.

The choir of the First Christian The new queen of love and beauchurch will practice today at 8:30 p. m. at the church.

> Egyptian Shrine No. 56, Order of the White Shrine of Jerusalem will honor charter members Thurs day when the organization holds One 6 oz. pkg. 10c its regular meeting at 7:30 p. m., Mrs. W. R. Unsell announced today. The regular officers will fill their several offices and refreshments will be served in the dining room following the business meet-

The Kupples Klass of the First Methodist church will have a rum-Thursday from 8 a. m. to 3 p. m.

Johnson told a news conference Child, Ground cooperated with the Eisenhower ad-**Under Wheels** ministration far more than the GOP-controlled 83rd Congress did Of Truck, Unhurt "No president in the history of

GRAYSLAKE, Ill. IP-Little Kargress of another party that has en Wahl escaped with no fractured been so free of partisanship as the bones after being ground beneath 84th Congress and nobody knows the wheels of a 14-ton truck.

it better than the President," John-The 19-month old infant was playing by an excavation near the Wahl home Tuesday. Her mother, Mrs. Jeanne Wahl, 30, watched session of Congress Mr. Eisenhow- helplessly as the crane-carrying er called him and expressed his excavation truck rumbled toward the little girl oblivious of its ap-

Mrs. Wahl said she shrieked as a front wheel of the truck rolled cratic Congress failed to act on key over her daughter. The middle set of double wheels also ran over

The truck driver heard Mrs. Wahl's screams, and helped rush

Dr. Jerome Burke said that although Karen's body was bruised Swanlund's limb was severed at from the waist down and sand and "As far as I can see now, this the elbow as he passed an oncom- gravel had been ground into her is strictly a local matter," the gov- ing truck loaded with farm equip- skin, x-rays indicated that no bones

"It was a gift of God," was the spokesman for the organization bulance. He was reported in good only explanation Burke could of-

3 Killed, 7 Hurt in Globemaster Crash

CHARLESTON AFB, S. C. (P)-Three men were killed and seven injured today when a giant C124 Globemaster crashed and burned resolution at the church's interna- while attempting to land here on a flight from Bermuda.

The cargo plane crashed after missing the runway by "a couple of hundred feet." Lt. John Allen of the public information office

The plane was in the Military Transport Service from Kelly AFB, San Antonio, Tex., and on a flight from Bermuda to Charleston

The injured were rushed to the U. S. naval hosiptal where their condition was undetermined



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of preventive medicine here, says bug." the Army is gaining its victory in the war with "cooties" by use of

"Modern insecticides have al- | dian remains.

most done away with the body louse (pediculus vestimenti) and such louse-borne epidemic diseases as typhus and relapsing fev-FORT DIX, N. J. - (P) - The er in the United States," Cooch

extinct, according to Army meditie hunts' of World War I with nostalgia, but the modern-day sol-Lt. Col. Joseph W. Cooch, chief dier seldom, if ever, feels the

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5:00-Studio Show

5:30-Lucky Leroy Show 5:45-News Caravan, NBC 6:00-Cactus Pete 6:30—TBA

6:30-Visiting Southern Ulinois 7:00-Roy Rogers

8:00-Disneyland, ABC 9:00—Life of Riley, NBC 9:30—This Is The Life 10:00-News

10:05-Family Playhouse

THURSDAY Morning and Afternoon

6:30-Baptist Hour 7:00-Today, NBC 8:00—Ding Dong School, NBC 8:30—Bandstand, NBC 9:00-Home, NBC 0:00-Tic Tac Dough, NBC

10:30—It Could Be You, NBC 10:45—World Series 1:00-NBC Matinee Theatre 2:00-Queen For A Day, NBC 2:45-Modern Romances, NBC 3:00-Comedy Time, NBC 3:30-Movie Matinee

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6:30-TBA 6:45-Front Page 7:00-Ramar of the Jungle 7:30-Ford Theatre, NBC

8:00-Golden Key Quartet 8:30—Country Carnival 9:00-Masquerade Party, ABC 9:30-Dragnet, NBC

10:00-News 10:05-Family Playhouse

Schedule of Baptist Hour Over WEBQ

The following is the schedule for 9:00-Highway Patrol the Baptist Hour Association over 9:30-Climax, CBS radio station WEBQ daily from 7 10:30-Football Forecast to 8 a. m. with the church and 10:45—Channel 12 Theater minister to be in charge:

(Where churches are mentioned without a preacher, the pastor has resigned and another has not been

For any question about this list call Rev. Ernest Ammon, Carrier

Oct. 5 Equality Baptist, Rev. Clayton Humphrey. Oct. 6 Union Grove Baptist, Rev. Delmar Feazel.

Oct. 7 Galatia Baptist. Oct. 8 Long Branch Baptist, Dr. W. A. Ward. tist, Rev. J. D. McCarty.

Dies at Age 113

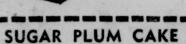
PEORIA, Ill. (P) - Thoma Abelson, a patient at Peoria State hospital, died Monday at age 113. Oct. 17, 1843.

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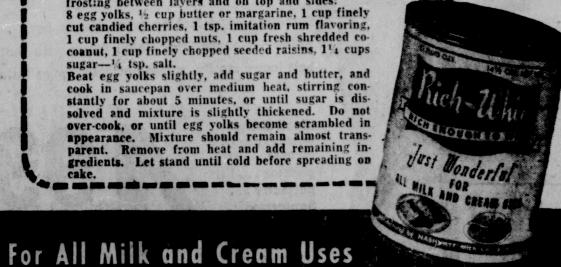


1 cup butter, 2 cups sugar, 3½ cups sifted all purpose flour, ¾ tsp. salt, 3½ tsp. baking powder (double acting), 8 egg whites, RICH-WHIP, 1 tsp. vanilla. (All ingredients should be at room temperature) Cream butter well. Add sugar gradually, beating until light and fluffy. Add vanilla. Add sifted dry ingredients alternately with 1 cup of liquid made of equal parts of RICH WHIP and water. Beat egg whites until stiff, but not dry, with rotary beater or electric mixer set at high speed. Fold beaten egg whites into batter. Pour into four round 9 in. layer cake pans one inch deep which have been lined on bottoms with greased waxed paper. Bake in moderate oven . . . 375 deg. about 15 minutes. If you have only two pans, remaining half of batter may stand while first two layers are baking. After removing from oven let stand for five minutes and then turn out on racks to cool. Spread this delightful frosting between layers and on top and sides: 8 egg yolks, ½ cup butter or margarine, 1 cup finely cut candied cherries, 1 tsp. imitation rum flavoring,

1 cup finely chopped nuts, 1 cup fresh shredded co-coanut, 1 cup finely chopped seeded raisins, 114 cups sugar—1/4 tsp. salt.

Beat egg yolks slightly, add sugar and butter, and

cook in saucepan over medium heat, stirring constantly for about 5 minutes, or until sugar is dissolved and mixture is slightly thickened. Do not over-cook, or until egg yolks become scrambled in appearance. Mixture should remain almost transparent. Remove from heat and add remaining ingredients. Let stand until cold before spreading on



KFVS-TV-CAPE GIRARDEAU Channel 12

> WEDNESDAY Afternoon and Evening

5:30-Pick the Winner, CBS 6:00-Crusader Rabbit 6:05-The Scoreboard 6:10-Watching The Weather

6:15-Douglas Edwards, CBS 6:30-Cisco Kid 7:00-The Millionaire, CBS 7:30-I've Got a Secret. CBS 8:00-20th Century-Fox Hour,

9:00—Godfrey Show, CBS 10:00—Mr. District Attorney 10:30-Treasure Hunt 11:00-News & Weather

THURSDAY Morning and Afternoon

6:00-Good Morning, CBS 7:00-Captain Kangaroo, CBS 8:00-Garry Moore Show, CBS 8:30-Godfrey Time, CBS 8:45-Home & Market 9:00-Morning Meditation 9:15-Godfrey Time, CBS 9:30-Strike It Rich, CBS 10:00-Valiant Lady, CBS 10:15-Love of Life, CBS

10:45-Guiding Light, CBS 11:00-News, CBS 11:10-Stand Up Be Counted, CBS Pleads Innocent 11:30-As the World Turns, CBS 12:00-To Be Announced

12:30-Film 12:45-House Party, CBS 1:00-The Big Payofi CBS 1:30-Reporters Roundup 2:00-Brighter Day, CBS 2:15-Secret Storm, CBS 2:30-Edge of Night, CBS 3:00-Looking For Knowledge 4:00-Cowboy Corral

THURSDAY Afternoon and Evening

5:25-Kit Carson 5:55-Crusader Rabbit 6:00-The Scoreboard 6:05-Watching The Weather 6:15-Douglas Edwards, CBS 6:30-1 Led Three Lives 7:00-Best of Groucho. NBC 7:30-Playhouse 90, CBS

12:00-News and Weather

Marriage is In for Long Run

By GAY PAULEY

Oct. 9 McKinley Avenue Bap United Press Staff Correspondent NEW YORK IP-All those people worried about our, high divorce rate can relax a little.

Today's marriages, made in heaven, seem to be in for a long

The new batch of newlyweds Abelson was born in England and about-to-be newlyweds is a moonstruck group, sure that marriage will last and unworried about either mortgage or mother-in-law. At least this rosy future glows throughout replies from 3,500 cou-

ples to the question, "What do you expect of your marriage?" I just combed through the 3,500 sentimental answers and foundthat with rare exceptions - the

young set is dead serious about building a lifetime together. Not one commented that, "Oh well, if it doesn't work . . . One couple said, "we expect our marriage to be so lasting and

loving it will make the Rock of Gibraltar look like a mountain of Most of them expected quarrels but didn't expect them to last.

"We already have made a pact." said one engaged pair. "We will not go to sleep angry at each oth-"We expect everything from marriage," one couple said. "We

want . . . children, love and love for our in-laws.' Most of the couples planned for more than one child. Most of them wanted to own their own home and

fully expected to afford it. Few of them expected financial problems, although some bridesto-be conceded they would have to help hubby finish college.

"We don't want to be the wealthiest couple on the block," said one duo. "What's more, we know we won't." "We know we'll be poor, but

happy," said one pair. Most felt their religion would be a major factor in their lives to-

Cairo Man Pleads Guilty in Slaying

MOUND CITY, Ill. (P) - Norman Halliday Jr., 33, Cairo, scheduled to go on trial Wednesday in the slaying of an Olmsted tavern keeper, pleaded guilty Monday and was sentenced to 20 years in Menard State Prison.

Halliday was accused of taking part in the murder of Clate Adams last February. Alfred Reahm, also of Cairo, pleaded guilty to the slaying and had been sentenced previously to 180-years in prison. Halliday's trial on charge of murder was to have started Wednesday with the selection of jur

30 Inmates Enroll In SIU Course at

'CARBONDALE, Ill. - Thirty inmates have enrolled in the first college course ever taught behind the walls at the Illinois State Penitentiary at Menard, according to L. L. Hines, superintendent of education at the institution.

Menard Prison

The Departmen of Journalism at Southern Illinois University is offering the 12-week course, which allows three quarter hours of college credit.

Teaching the basic course in newswriting is Charles C. Clayton, visiting professor of journalism at SIU and editor of The Quill, monthly magazine for journalists. The class meets for two and one-half hour sessions at 12:10 p. m. each Wednesday.

Some of the inmates taking the course are on the staff of Menard Time, the penitentiary's highlyrated tabloid newspaper.

Warden Ross V. Randolph authorized the institution's first venture in extension-type college courses. Previously, the only courses for college credit offered inmates were correspondence 10:30-Search For Tomorrow, CBS courses.

Leslie Johnson of Carrier Mills. served yesterday with a warrant charging him with assault and battery, pleaded innocent to the charge. The varrant was issued upon complaint of his wife, the sheriff's office reported.

U. S. ARMY

The Daily Peaister, Harrisburg, Illinois

Wednesday, October 3, 1956

U. S. ARMY RECRUITING BUS will be in Harrisburg Oct. 4 and will be on display at the court house. The local Army Recruiter, Sgt. Donald Ramsey, who is located on the third floor of the court house, will be at the bus to help explain the display of modern equipment of the U.S. Army.

The bus is a rolling display of modern equipment and armament of the U. S. Army made up of scale models of Guided Missiles, Rocket Launchers, Troop Carriers, and Tanks. Weapons of varied types are also on display. The overall equipment display readily shows why the U.S. Army has the enviable record of being the best equipped Army in the world today.

The display is being presented to the people of Harrisburg to show them equipment that is a part of the National Defense of the nation and to further show the young men of this area the ype of equipment which they will be operating and using in the U.S. Army. This is also an opportunity for all former military personnel to view the display and check the recent changes in Army equipment.



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Tight Fix

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By Al Capp









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Philips swore. "All right, Helen.

The body was still unconscious.

against the wound to stem the

to his wife.

"Don, your turn now," Philips tered tree. High tension wires

THE STORY: Jim Philips and pulled Donald to his side on the son of a neighbor, take refuge in er his own son. Donald swung the basement of their home prior upwards, but failed to keep his to the sneak atom bomb attack balance on the shattered kitchen on Harrington. The house is shat- floor. He lurched, flailing his hands tered and Jim realizes the place for support, tripped, and fell across is on fire and he must escape.

Philips pushed his way to the and pierced his side. center of the room. Jagged edges Donald fainted, blood welling of beams hung crazily in space through his jacket. through which the refrigerator had plunged.

"That's the only way out of yelled. "I don't know, Pop," anerator lying on its side and pulled fear, "a big splinter got stuck in a heavy crowbar from its rack Don's side. He's bleeding terrible." terviews, and surveys. on the basement wall.

refrigerator, reached up and take care of the boy.' caught the hooked end of the crowbar around the largest beam which his wife than with the two, lighter lay almost directly across the hole. youngsters, but he managed to get He began to tug with the bar; the Helen into the kitchen. Seconds beam creaked, groaned, and mov- after he scrambled up himself. ed a little. He steadied himself, then pulled with all his strength; Donald and carried him to the side Illinois University students. the beam crashed downward. Phil- of a shattered tree. lips saw the light of fires outside. fire sounded clear and sharp and

"Okay, kids, we're on the way injured youngster. She pulled the out," Philips gasped in short jacket to one side and firmly graspbreaths as he pushed the refrig- ed the splinter. Biting her lips she thing."

Soon the battered refrigerator Donald's side. stood upright directly beneath the shorn ceiling. Jim Philips dragged a bench from beneath the metal table to the center of the room blood. In a moment it was soaked and clambered atop the refriger- with red. Jim Philips was already were draped across the car. "Must

Mike. Step up on the bench and handing the make-shift bandages street. grab my hands."

His son climbed onto the bench, ther was a powerful man who had a doctor. Donald's badly hurt," home. He ran over, hoping to find all-time high for the month of worked the last eight years in a she finished. foundry. His heavily muscled Philips stood up, really noticing. He recognized Bill Kramer, arms grasped those of his son, for the first time the incredible wearing a dirty white helmet and ployment figure for September, then swung Mike to the refrigera- recognize the street on which he arm. Kramer was directing sev-

of his hands together. "Now, hang home on the block had been pound of the house. He looked astonishon to my shoulder and put your ed into wreckage. right foot in my hands. Watch it when you land. Okay—here we fiercely, flames leaping unhindered he exclaimed. "I didn't think any

Dr. Charles C. Colby Publishes Pilot Study of Southern Illinois'

les C. Colby's new book, "Pilot his family and Donald Thompson, refrigerator top and sent him aft- Study of Southern Illinois," will be published October 20 by the Southern Illinois University Press, according to Vern Sternberg, Press director.

The work, described as "the the tumbled beams. The boy first positive study of Southern Ilscreamed in pain as a saw-toothed linois," is designed as a tool for splinter drove through his jacket regional planning. Comprehensive information on the area's livelihood structure, industrial and recreational potential and unrealized opportunities for growth pre-"What happened, Mike?" Philips sented by Colby are the result of here." He straddled the refrig- swered Mike, his voice tinged with more than two years of research,

Available for the first time in Philips stood on the side of the Better get up there quickly and the "Pilot Study" is a large scale --24-x-32 inches-colored map of the Shawnee Hills region showing It was more of a struggle with proposed Shawnee Hiking and and recreational areas along its tional Resources Planning Board, horseback by President Delyte W. tury Conference on Resources for Jim Philips tenderly picked up

The cloth-bound book, measur- faculty, The crackling and spitting of the Blood was obzing through his shirt and illustrations, two of them in of personal appearances for Colby and he had turned deathly pale. harge size, enclosed in a pocket in in the area October 19-23 to intro-Helen Philips kneeled alongside the the back of the book.

Professor Colby, emeritus pro- will be speaking engagements, rafessor and chairman of the Uni- dio interviews, a reception at the erator. "Gimme a hand with this yanked sharply, drawing splintered versity of Chicago geography de- University, and an autographing wood and torn, bloody flesh from partment, is an internationally prominent geographer and has had wide experience in area stud-She pulled a handkerchief from lies. He has been a consultant in her dress pocket and held it tightly land planning with TVA, a mem-

tearing his shirt into strips. "Use have exploded the tank," he "Okay," he said. "You first, these, Helen," he said quietly, thought as he started down the

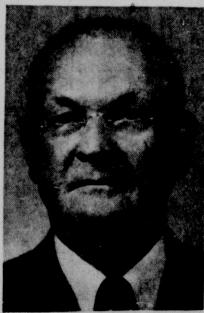
Philips passed the ruins of five She took the torn strips and placreached up and grasped his fa- ed them over the soaked handker- houses when he noticed a crowd ther's outstretched arms. His fa- chief. "Jim, see if you can find on the lawn of the Blackstone a doctor in the group.

He tested the boy's weight, and scene about him. He could not a warden's armband on his right stood, the street where he had liv- eral men and women in what ap-"I'm going to boost you through ed 18 years. Not a house remain peared to be a futile attempt to for work—also declined in Septhat hole." He linked the fingers ed above the ground, every single clear away the tangled wreckage tember to 1,998,000. That was

ed as Philip approached. across the tumbled wreckage. Phil. body survived in your house the people who held or wanted sum-Philips heaved, and the boy ips stared at the mangled remains way it's all smashed. Come over mer jobs returned to school in scrambled past the edge of the of an automobile, which had been here, man, we need help badly. September and thus left the labor torn ceiling and gained his feet. torn in two; it lay in a crumpled, There's four children trapped in force.

flaming heap at the base of a shat- this wreckage."

(To Be Continued)



Dr. Charles C. Colby

Horseback Trail with scenic ber of the Land Committee, Naway. It recently was explored on and a chairman of the Mid-Cen-Morris and a group of Southern the Future. He completed this study while a member of the SIU

> duce the "Pilot Study." Included party in Carbondale.

66 Million Hold Jobs in September

WASHINGTON (P) - The government reported today that 66 .-071,000 Americans held jobs during September.

This employment total was down 700,000 from August. But the Census Bureau said it was an September.

It was 1,400,000 above the em-

Unemployment - the number of persons without jobs and looking down about 200,000 from August. Census officials explained that employment and unemployment both declined because many young

The Daily Register 30c a week

BY MERRILL BLOSSER | Justice is Compassionale for Broken Man Who Tried to Rob Bank

compassionately Monday on a decided to rob the bank. broken man who tried to rob a He held a lemon squeezer in his bank with a lemon squeezer.

ney pleaded that charges be drop. money. ped against Edward J. Monkenmeyer, 63, who feebly tried to meyer waited patiently for the pohold up a bank for \$1,000 last Aug. lice to come. He surrendered al-31 after he was fired from his job most thankfully. and evicted from his apartment.

Monkenmeyer, once a prosperous attorney who had been unable rick that the people of the state of several hundred dollars for him. to recover from the depression, "had just a little more than his charges. share" of heartache, the prosecu-

NEW YORK (P - Justice smiled as an elevator operator when he

pocket, indicating he had a gun, A young assistant district attor- and told a teller to give him the The teller refused and Monken-

Asst. Dist. Attorney Burt Kholer

New York did not want to press

"A man can endure just so much pain and frustration in a lifetime, The half - starved man, whose it seemed to us that Ed Monkenwife and children left him, had meyer had just a little more than just been discharged from his job his share," Kohler said.

suffering from bleeding ulcers, his

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spirit is gone and his mind has faded. He staged the robbery as much to get a bed and food in jail as to get money, Kohler said.

Monkenmeyer, who has been assigned to a state hospital, said he was happy now "because I will be fed regularly for the rest of my

Many persons who never saw told Magistrate Thomas Fitzpat. the pitiful little man contributed Monkenmeyer said the one letter he has been looking for in the mail has never arrived—a letter from his wife or children.

> The Daily Register 30c a week by carrier boy.

Kohler said Monkenmeyer is | Police Punish Pinner

The Daily Register, Harrisburg, Illinois

PRINCETON, N. J. MP-Frank A Rechif pinned his \$1 fine to a parking ticket with 55 staples because he wanted to make sure the money got to court. He was ordered to pay additional \$3 court costs and remove every staple on the ticket.

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INTO EACH LIFE SOME RAIN MUST FALL

Coach Eliot Prepares for Tilt with Huskies: Makes Lineup Changes

CHAMPAIGN. Ill. - With pros- against California, Eliot has prepect that pre-season injuries will scribed a return to fundamentals continue to keep running star Bob in drills this week. He feels that Mitchell out of action at Washing- blocking and tackling must imton Saturday, Illinois Coach Ray prove greatly for Illinois to have Eliot has switched veteran Harry a good season. Jefferson from right to left halfback. Jefferson probably will be the second half, and we did some starter against the Huskies, things better," Eliot said today. pairing with senior Abe Woodson, "But the big difference was that to whom he yielded the first-team the kids got a little push to them. right halfback assignment just Not taking anything away from last week.

Two other changes were made in the first-team alignment following review by coaches of movies of Illinois' startling 32-20 comeback victory over California here last Saturday. Eliot moved Dick mendously. Remember, we are Nordmeyer, Tucson, Ariz. junior, from right tackle to left and promoted him to the starting eleven. Gary Francis, Bloomington senior, was elevated to the first team right end position, replacing senior Charles Butler, Hot Springs, Ark. (Langston), who dropped to guys aren't going to fumble for us the second squad. the second squad.

the second team at right halfback and now stands as Woodson's number one replacement Rolla McMullen, senior half-Smith. Georgetown sophomore started at left halfback CUIIINCY POIN against California was dropped to the second team behind Jefferson.

There was considerable reshuf- day investigated the possibility of fling of tackles. In addition to arson in a spectacular \$100,000 Nordmeyer's move, Bruce Dolla- fire at Comiskey Park that roared han, Kansas City, Mo., sopho- through a half-block section of the more, was shifted from left tac- second deck stands and destroyed kle to right and given a third- the press box. team jersey.

Ron Butkus, starting left tackle lapsed on the roof of the stands against the Bears, dropped to the while fighting the extra-alarm third team behind Nordmeyer and blaze late Tuesday. Flames shot junior Paul Adams, Waukegan. as high as 40 feet above the stands Carl Johnson, Lockport junior, and and were visible from the Loop. Ron Nietupski, Chicago (Fenger) sophomore, continued as one and Thielmann said the blaze started ita. two right tackles.

Several other changes were made in third and fourth team

Pleased, but not satisfied with his team's second-half surge

WEBQ to Broadcast SIU-Bradley Game

area would have to be rebuilt. The football game between Southern Illinois University and Bradley University at Peoria Thursday ity man, said he doubted whether over New Mexico. night will be broadcast over the press box and radio and tele-WEBQ.

Ken Hamilton and Elmer Glad- time for Sunday's football game Yanks have too much power. son, local sports announcing team, between the Cardinals and the will make the long trip to Peoria New York Giants. to give the account of the contest. They will come on the air Purdue Runner at 6:50 p. m. Harrisburg time. Bill Zimmer of Harrisburg is Named Midwest head line coach of the Bradley

Picking the **Grid Winners**

"We made several changes in

California, I think you will agree

enced, and this car be a big lift.

"We will have to improve if we

CHICAGO (P) - Authorities to-

Fire Lt. Walter Reilly, 47, col-

Deputy Fire Marshal Frank

professional football team. The

'Back of the Week'

Despite a knee injury, he gave

He is little Tommy "the Bomb"

recent years. He is the first real

breakaway ball carrier since Har-

ry Szulborski in the late 1940s, and

probably much more explosive.

As a sophomore last season, he

played second fiddle as a ball car-

gained a measly 24 yards all sea-

west "Back of the Week."

ing Thomases."

field at the time.

have a good year. The other

kids to take it from here.

Sports Parade

By OSCAR FRALEY United Press Sports Writer

OLDEBUAN I

NEW YORK (P) - Fraley's follies and the weekend football winners" - along with a bonus pick of the Yankees in five over On Yankees to Win the Dodgers in the Vorld Series. Game Of The Week

that we were lifeless in the first Michigan over Michigan State-The Spartans are favored but in icit at halftime to hang in there this one you can toss out the odds on the Yankees by a wealthy Texand win will help this team tre- and use the Australian crawl. The as oil man, sent the Yankees into Wolverine line will turn the tide. comparatively young and inexperi- The East

Army over Penn State - Whitey "The California game could Ford won't last the distance tomake this team. It is up to these day.

Navy over Cornell-I'd like to see the "Barber" win one. Brooklyn victory.

old "Sal" of mine'll do it Also - Dartmouth over Penn, Harvard over Tufts, Colgate over lost record with the Cubs since Holy Cross, Lehigh over Bucknell, coming to them from Brooklyn in Delaware over 'afayette and Rut- 1950. gers over Connecticut. The Midwest

Ohio State over Stanford-Maglie is too tired to make it two. Southern Cal over Wisconsin-I can't see Newcombe winning. Minnesota over Purdue-Labine

will do second best. Notre Dame over Indiana-But not good enough.

Also-Iowa over Oregon State, SMU over Missouri, Tulane over Northwestern, Oklahoma over Kansas State, Colorado over Kansas, Iowa State over Nebraska and Oklahoma Aggies over Wich-

in the press box at the park, home The West

of the Chicago White Sox baseball Pitt over California - Larsen team and the Chicago Cardinals will win the second game. Illinois over Washington-Byrne Cardinals were working out on the the third, with help.

Washington State over Idaho-A White Sox official estimated Ford will come back in the fourth. damage at about \$100,000. He said UCLA over Oregon-Grimm will the press, radio and television save Larsen to wind it up. booths, the main concession stand, Also - COP over Cincinnati,

washrooms and stairways in the Utah over Brigham Young, Wyoming over Colorado Aggies, Den-Ed Short, the White Sox public- ver over Montana and Utah State

Tennessee over Duke - The Baylor over Maryland - Mantle

will have a great series. Vanderbilt over Alabama-He's hotter'n a two dollar pistol. Florida over Kentucky - And watch that Yogi man.

Also-Mississippi over Houston, Georgia over Mississippi State, Clemson over North Carolina State, Wake Forest over Virginia, INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. IM - He Boston U. over W&M, Miami over mended and in his junior year he Boston College and North Carolina over South Carolina. has made believers out of "doubt-The Southwest

TCU over Arkansas-That's it, Missouri fits last Saturday with for the Yanks in five. his razzle-dazzle running. He Texas over West Virginia-They scored the winning touchdown to can't miss. help get Jack Mollenkopf's new LSU over Rice - They're a

grid regime off to a flying start. | cinch. Texas Aggies over Texas Tech-Fletcher, the United Press Mid- Meaning Brooklyn'll now win. Also-Tempe State over New This five-foot-nine inch fireplug Mexico Aggies, Arizona over Utah is the most elusive runner the State, Tulsa over Marquette and Boilermakers have developed in Texas Western over New Mexico.

Fight Results

LONDON-Dick Richardson, 203 rier to Bill Murakowski, Jim Whit- 1-4, won on disqualification over mer and Jim Peters. He got the Ezzard Charles, 202, Cincinnati, pigskin for just 11 attempts and Ohio (2).

HALIFAX, N. S .- Richard How-But some changes were made ward, 135, Halifax, N. S., outpointwhen Mollenkopf took over the ed Glen Flanagan, 135, New York reins from Stu Holcomb. Getting (10). a smooth running attack to go

with Len Dawson's passing was HOUSTON, Tex. - Roy Harris, the new coach's goal, and Fletch- 180, Cut-And-Shoot, Tex., outpointer had a prominent place in his ed Charley Norkus, 190, New York

Toronto Sells Pitcher

To St. Louis Cardinals

TORONTO (P) - Lynn Lovenguth, the International League's top pitcher in the 1956 season with a 24-12 won-lost record, has been sold by the Toronto Maple Leafs to the St. Louis Cardinals. In return, the Leafs are to receive third baseman Stan Jok, pitcher Jim Pearce and a player to be named later.

Texan Bets \$400,000

BROOKLYN in - A late boost in odds, due according to the oddsmakers to a \$400,000 wager placed the opening game of the World Series today as 8-5 favorites to win the whole series.

Cubs Sell Minner

CHICAGO (P) - Veteran lefthanded pitcher Paul Minner, side-Yale over Brown-It's the lone lined during most of the 1956 season by a fractured vertebra in his Princeton over Columbia - That neck, was handed his outright release by the Chicago Cubs today. Minner, 33, compiled a 62-79 won-

Wednesday, October 3, 1956

The Daily Register, Harrisburg, Illinois

Facts, Figures On World Series

BROOKLYN IP - Facts and figures on the 1956 World Series. Teams - New York Yankees, Brooklyn Dodgers, National League champions.

Today's game-At Ebbets Field, Brooklyn. sonable temperatures, high 65 to what may.

Winner-First team to win four games out of seven.

and Sun., at Yankee Stadium, for Friday at Yankee Stadium. New York; 6th and 7th if necessary Mon., and Tues., at Ebbets

Series favorites-Yankees, 8-5. Opening game favorite - Yankees, 13-10.

First game pitchers - Yankees, Whitey Ford (19-6), Dodgers, Sal Maglie (13-5). Television-National Broadcast-

ing Co., Mel Allen of Yankees and Vince Scully of Dodgers announc-

Radio - Mutual network, Bob Wolff and Bob Neal announcing.

Larsen to Start Second Game for

New York Yankees

BROOKLYN OF - In advance American League champions; of today's game, Manager Casey Stengel of the New York Yankees was pretty definite that righthander Don Larser would be the Yankees' starting pitcher in the Weather-Mostly fair with sea- second game Wednesday, come

But Dodger pilot Walter Alston was playing his pitching cards close to his chest. Some observers Series scheduled-1st and 2nd thought Alson might use relief games, Wed., and Thurs., at Eb- ace Clem Labine as a starter, if bets Field, Brooklyn; third, fourth, he isn't used today, and save tired and fifth if necessary, Fri., Sat., 27-game winner Don Newcombe

GRAND

Due to Elks Minstrel, No Movie Will Be Shown Tonight and Thursday

NOTICE

Democratic Headquarters, three doors south of Western Union on North Vine street, will be open Saturday, Oct. 6 and Monday, Oct. 8, to register voters.

Voters not properly registered by Oct. 8 will not be eligible to vote in the general election Nov. 6, 1956.

Anyone in Saline County not registered is invited to stop at Democratic Headquarters Saturday or Monday, 9 a. m. to 8 p. m., and register.

STEVE MITCHELL, Chairman Saline County Democratic Central Committee

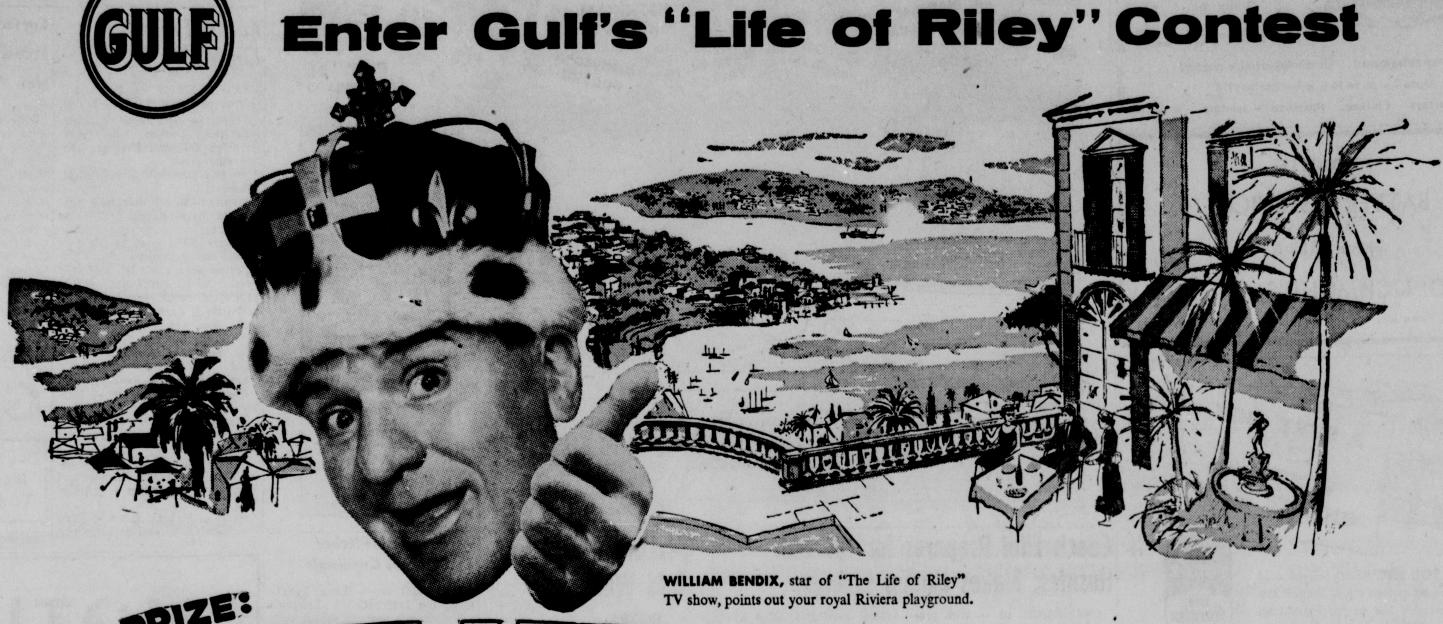




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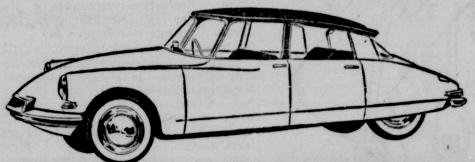
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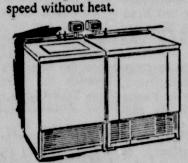
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